## Daily Appeal.

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## GRENADA, MISS.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1862.

DESERVED PRODOTION. The country will rejoice to learn that "Stone wall" Jackson has, for his meritorious services throughout the war, been promoted to the rank

of full general, the highest position in the Confederate army. This is a title richly merited by an officer who has shown himself at all times active, vigilant and skillful.

enemy is projecting an attack upon as by way ers in the James, and the strengthening of the gy and setivity. flest would indicate that an important part of We have already suffered intensely in our

treasury notes have made their appearance in Louisville. IT A Havana letter says that President

Juanu has appointed Gen. Commonfort comanander-in-chief of the Mexican army. At the latest date from Washington it was understood that an order would be issued limit-

ing the term of service of the 300,000 new levees to one year, instead of three.

VIRGINIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. - Operations on this road, which had been interrupted by the

enemy near Richmond, have been resumed, and

ence report on confiscation. PRODUCE LOAN .- Subscribers to the Produce

His duty is plain, but not more so than that of GEN. MAGRUDER.-This officer and staff atrived at Columbia, S. C., a few days since. The

Guardian was informed that he was on his way to East Tenneusce, his presence being considered

prizes had valuable cargoes.

Email change is getting scarce at the North. To supply the deficiency in that city the Newark (N. J.) Board of Aldermon have determined to issue \$50,000 change tickets, and we observe several other corporations an moving in the same direction.

A gentleman recently from Chattanooga all the maratime powers of Europe," informs the Savannah News that the Yankee forces are rapidly leaving that vicinity, and retreating toward Stevenson and Nashville. The inference is that something detrimental to their comfort is going on in their rear, towards Flor-

bushels of grain, making a total value of \$1, for export to foreign countries.

The Cairo Gazette of the 12th just says "Bird's Point is garrisoned by a sufficient number of soldiers to keep down open rebellion in the neighboring counties in Missouri. They have had nothing to do of late. Matters about them

DESERVED -We are pleased to chroniele the promoted lieutevant colonel of artillery in the Confederate service, and placed in command of the artillery of one of our permanent army corps. This is only a deserved recognition of gallant services extending throughout the war: and we congratulate the authorities upon the that the previous afternoon, during the progress and we therefore may so in expect to hear of correctness of their action so far as Col. Bank of some experiments in artillery practice at Fort some most glorious news. That he will dash

Tennessee, who was captured at Fort Donelson, ance upon the wounded. and recently discharged from confinement at

THE PRESENT DUTY OF THE If the people of the South be really and seriusly in earnest (of which there can be no bubt) in their determination to achieve, secure and maintain their independence of the North, it is their duty now and at once, while the tide and fortunes of war are in our laver, to put orth all their energies and resources to the acemp ishment of that most desired end. While

hould characterize our forces everywhere, and sollutes Southern soil.

We have heretofore too much depended upon ecidental circumstances, looking to interposition on the part of England and France. However desirable their friendly mediation may be, Whatever may be the opinions, says the Mercu- field. THE ENEMY PROJECTING AN ATry, held at the South touching the probabilities The Enquirer, of the 14th, anys "it seems of foreign interference to open our ports, it is from the news which we have received, that the | not a matter controlled by our government, and ought to exercise no influence upon the conduct

the programme is to be borne by the navy. We cause and in the blood and property of our peoshould not wonder if the fleet is to form the ple, by reason of the stand-still, do-nothing, center of the hostile line, the right and left watch-and wait policy of our government and wings of which are to be formed of MCCLELLAN'S the generals of its creation. It is the business army, posted respectively on the north and of the government to deal with certainties and gouth banks of the river. The effort will prob- not with conjectures. Taught by bitter expeably be to take our river batteries by flank at- sience of the folly of passive war, let all the tacks, and then remove the obstructions, so as energies of the South be bent to the achieveto allow the fleet to come up to the city. We ment of our andependence by active preparahave no fears of its success. Our generals will tions and simultaneously rapid movements. We said to have been largely attended. There were be ready for McClellan, and will force him by believe that, with early demonstrations of enanother "fishk movement" to look out for an- ergy, decision and power on the part of the hemently in favor of upholding the government The Enquirer in another paragraph says, "the believe that, by an early and vigorous use of our rebel shall surrender. At six o'clock when the Federal fleet of gunboais, now in James river- resources in men and arms in an aggressive gatherthing seemed most dense a violent shower commanding McClellan's new position, num- campaign, the war might have been ended sat- came up and the meeting was summarially disbers one hundred vessels. They are we learn under | isiactorily. But, having allowed the North ammissed. command of Commodore WILKES, of "Trent" ple time to bring to bear upon us its superior notoriety, who will now have another occasion | mechanical facilities, and to form large armies to distinguish himself, in case a foreign vessel of regulars in drill and discipline; and having his order regarding ladies. He says that genshould appear in Virginia waters, for the pur- ourselves, in consequence, suffered a series of tlemen will take no notice of a woman of the possed interfering with the Federal programme." disasters, with the loss of several States and town. She cannot insult. It is only when she Counterfeits on the legal deman I issue of

Until that idea is entrely dispelled, we must be prepared to fight, and also until we are in a position to make a proper peace. These things we have not yet accomplished, severe as the late blow struck McClellan's army. And, al- The Rebels Becoming More Daring though the opening of our ports would be a great matter for us, we must not imagine that A SEVERE BATTLE FOUGHT is a thing done, or that we have little to do now-Locking to the North, it is manifest bloody bat-Gold is selling in Louisville at 20 per cent. thes are in prospect. And, whatever European premium. The brokers pay 18 per cent., and nations may do or not do, it is plain that, if the wade through blood to the shores of independence. The issue of war we can meet. Let us, erable excitement exists in Louisville on account to be unanimous in their opposition to the colo- therefore, exert ourselves and stimulate our gov- of the proximity of guerrillas. Effective meas nization of the American " contrabands" in criment and generals to go on vigorously in ures have been taken to prevent incursions. the conduct of the war, without the slightest reference to foreign nations.

THE DEFEAT AND INTERVENTION. article from the New York Herald of the 9th, in which that journal, under the head of " The Blair of Virginia, Blair of Missouri, Gri- Federal Disaster in Virginia," fully admits the slaughter in thee charges. der of Kentucky, Maynard of Tennessee, and | defeat of the Federal army on James river, and | Fisher of Delaware, are the only representatives | endeavors to attach the blame in another quarfrom the slave States who voted for the confer- ter than upon the commanding-general of the Federal feress.

It is rare, indeed, that BENNETT tells the Loan of the Confederate States will do well to truth when its utterance is at all likely to miliobserve the new card of the superintendent. Itale sgainst himself or cause, but in this matter he could not avoid it. Much as the Federal officials have endeavored to create an impression that their army movements were strategical, and net made from necessity or a fear of Southern bay mets-lying as were the boastful dispatches gent to his government by McCLELLAN, the Federal disasters," in the result of the several THE TRADE IN SUBSTITUTES .- According to | battles. It could not be hid or even glossed ceneral order No. 47, from the Confederate War over. The Herald, asinte enough to see this, Department, dated July 5th, "the reception of and knowing that somebody would be censured, unnaturalized foreigners as substitutes in the assumes an air of honesty unusual in its col-FEDERAL CAPTURES -A late arrival at New | badly routed-" met with a series of disasters." Orleans from Key West, reports that on the 9th | and that the Federal arms " met with a serious inst, at sundown, the gunboat Quaker City ar- reverse." it assails all who were connected with rived at Key West, bringing in the British operations in Eastern Virginia-the heads of the an advance guard of a force to attack. steamer Adele and a brig as prizes. Both War and Navy Departments, Commodore GOLDSBORGUGH, all of whom, it claims, were working at cross purposes with Young Na-

But than this defeat, says the Herald, "there

The people of the South have long since abandoned the idea of being banefitted by intervention, unless they could demonstrate to the world their ability to sustain themselves in every particular, and especially upon the battle field. Whenever the world becomes convinced that It is stated that in a single day last we can and will be free, the nations will put a week the sales of Western produce in New York stop to the unboly war that is being waged joining his standard, and was contemplating imamounted to 50,000 barrels flour, and 750,000 against us. That time BENNETT fears has come : hence arises his apparent honesty and 000,000, three-feurths of which were estimated foars-hence he thinks "it is extremely probable that they- England, France and the other recognition of the independence of the so-called | is to take and desiroy all the stores and public Confederate States." The supposition is not an have been unusually quiet-so that it is believed ed. If we have not demonstrated the inability there will be no further bloodshed in that quar- of the Federal government to subjugate us, victories of the past, new and greater results in

Attention is called to the card of D. A. and "banded," and with which the troops were Boyle, there is no doubt. OUTLAW, 'ats Lieutenant-Colonel of the 12th firing at an iron-plated target, burst with terrible Tennessee regiment, who is forming a battalion results to the officers and soldiers standing near the piece. Lieut Col. Thomas M. Wagner was Col. Outlaw is a Kentuckian, and was one very severely wounded in the thigh and ankle. from Washington on the 4th inst., says: of the first who left that State in her neutrality | Lieut. T. Lamar Wardlow was also severely and embarked in the contest for freedom, and wounded. Capt. Vallentine and some other

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Reports from Murfeceabore. RICHMOND, July 17 .- The Petersburg Express has a special dispatch from Kuoxville, anmeing the capture of Marfreesboro, Tenn.,

by Col. Forrest's cavalry on Sunday last. The New York Herald of the 14th, says Murfreesboro was captured by three thousand rebel the enemy is recuperating from his late discom- cavalry under Forrest, on the 13th. The 9th fiture before Richmond, a dashing impetuosity Michigan, Col. Parker's, and Brig.-Gen. Crittenden, and Col. Duffield, of Indiana, taken prisour foe should have no rest so long as his foot oners. Many other officers were also taken. Great consternation prevailed in Nashville. The Pederals say they will shell the city if com-

nelled to evacuate. Northern dispatches from Nashvilla dated the 15th, report that a fight had taken place at Murin order to check the further effusion of blood treesbore, in which the Confederates were victoand the ravages of war, we fully agree with the rous. Two Yankee regiments surrendered. penalty of the law " for a rapid series of bril- day. This Brown is a Yankee of the worst pos-

> The Confederates were reported to be marching on Nashville, six thousand strong.

From Kentucky. Cel. Morgan was only nine miles from Frank-

New York Money Market. In New York on the 15th gold was 1164, sterling exchange 129. The news from Tennessee had a depressing effect on the stock

Lutest from the North. RICHMOND, July 19 .- Northern dates as late as the 16th have been received.

War Meeting in New York. The war meeting in New York on the 15th is South, the war might have been avoided. We in all its war measures until the last armed

Explanation from Picayane Butler. A letter from Butler is published, explaining forts and cities of importance, we have encour- becomes contumacions and a positive nulsance aged the North into the belief of their ability to that you call a watchman and give her in charge and shore and repeated again and again. The the less that is said of him the better. If one

> GUERRILLA WORK IN KENTUCKY MURFREESBORO, TENN., ATTACKED

The Enemy Getting Daring at Corinth!

Highly Important From the South LOUISVILLE, July 13 -Rumors have reached here that Morgan's guarrilla's 2000 strops two squads are at Harrodsburg and Danville de stroying property and stealing horses. Consid-NASHVILLE, July 13 .- Between 3000 and 4000 Georgians and Texans guerrillars, under Col. Forrest, attacked the 11th Michigan and to finnesota in Murfreesboro early this morning. There was desperate fighting. At 3 o'clock this We publish, this evening, a very significant P. M., the Michigan troops had surrendered. The Minnesota regiment was strongly intrench ed and cut up the enemy terribly, with Hewett's

Flags of truce were sant in by Forrest, de manding a surrender. Col. Lester replied that he could hold his position a week. The railroad track was torn up, but has been

An attack on Nashville is not improbable. Col. Lester is reported as falling back or Nashville. Cannonading is heard repeatedly

Col. Boone has arrived with two companies. LATER DISPATCH.

A special to the associated press says Murfrees boro has been taken by the Confederates, mostly of Texan rangers, under Forrest but was shelled

The 11th Michigan were captured. The 31 world, the disinterested as well as the inter- Minnesota, with a battery, were holding out at ested, read nothing but defeat, "a series of last accounts Beigadier-Generals Duffield and Crittenden of Indiana were prisoners. There is We will give the best fight possible, and if

compelled to yield will shell the city. A battery is in position for that emergency CORINTH, July 12.—The rebels have been umns, and after admitting its pet general was making mysterious cavalry demonstrations in front ever since their repulse at Boonville by Col. Sheridan. The latter has fallen back near

Others think it is to cover the flank of Bragg's command, reinforcing Chattauooga.

scarce. The health of the troops is improving,

and those furloughed are returning at the rate of one hundred per day. LOUISVILLE, MIDNIGHT, July 13.-Reports is still something worse to be apprehended. The just received state that the main body of Mernews of this disaster has gone to Europe, and gan's guerrillas were at Rough and Ready, nine upon its heels will probably follow intercention miles south of Frankfort, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Our informant says the State archives on the part of France and England, if not of are being removed from the capital.

MORGAN IN MENTUCKY.

We have information of the successful movethrough the Northern press, and from other sources we learn that but a few days since he was within a short distance of Frankfort. He had been largely reinforced by Kentuckians on the 10th, says:

It was expected that Morgan would have reached Lexington, Kentucky, last Monday, the maratime powers of Europe, -will make the 14th inst., previous to which he would be joined recent disasters in Virginia an excuse for the by a large force of Kentuckians. His intention property of the enemy that he can find, and as exington contains a large depot of the enemy improbable one, and Federal fears are well found- it is thought that the damage done will be very great, to say nothing of the " spoils " which the the enemy cfier us to win them. The world flock to his standard from all quarters,) will prevent any force which the enemy can now raise

LETTER FROM RICHHOND. RICHMOND, July 11, 1862. ndence of the Memphis appeal.

All is quiet in the Confederate capital. The army has fallen back nearly to its eld lines on the Chickahominy. McClellan remains with ais "victorious troops" at Berkeley, with no nemy to annoy him save the musquitos. How ong he will remain there is doubtful, for he has announced to the Grand Army of the Potomac that he has not relinquished his design of taking to tell the true story of the Peninsular cam- We have no news to-day indicating in any Richmond, while on the other hand it is loudly paign. whispered that an indignant country will demand his immediate recall to Washington. Senator Chandler, of Michigan, says that either McClellan or Lincoln is responsible for the fate to be deemed deserving of the "extreme change in the weather since day before yester- sudden dash into the county of Orange, burned views of the Charleston Mercury in this respect. Gen. Crittenden was captured; also Col. Dufator Chandler evidently does not look upon the devotion to the Old Dominion. Some days after wall is in Richmond just now, where he will be of James river. A change of naval command- of the war, except to stimulate the utmost ener- for, Ky., on Sunday morning the 13th, and recent operations between the Chickahominy and the ordinance of secession was passed, he dethere was great alarm among the Yankees in the James, through McClellan's field-glass. It clared in the capitol that he was going home to the Second Presbyterian church yesterday morn- Taylor, Dr. Brown, Dr. Irving, Dr. Willett, Dr. the wrong way all the time to have been con- any event! This is the wretch who writes he fortunately escaped a crowd of admirers.

> upposed that old Scott and Lincoln have ar- a flagrant outrage upon the Constitution, it will rived at McClellan's headquarters. Seventeen doubtless be effected. The territory will be reguns is said to be the proper salute for the high- claimed, however, before this war is over, and est officer of the army and twenty-one for the then Pierpont and company may emigrate. President of the United States. If this conjecture as to the cause of the Yankees burning so connection with Smart's cavalry, have been opmuch guapowder be true, then it is highly erating very handsomely on James river during probable that McClellan is to be withdrawn from | this week. They opened fire a few days ago on Rumor asserted some days ago that the Cabinet crippling others, and though the gunboats at Washington had been remodelled by trans- blazed away at them in furious style for an ferring Stanton to the State Department and hour, they sustained no injury whatever. The making Scott Secretary of War, while Seward Yankees are beginning to fear that McClellan should go abroad to exercise his powers of de- will be blockaded at Berkeley. So mote it be. ception personally upon the European cabinets, with a view to postpone indefinitely the racognition of our independence. The last that was heard from the statesman of Auburn, he was locked up in a room of the Aster House, writing Kentucky battery, repulsing them with great an elaborate work of fiction, being the Yankee secount of the Battles before Richmond, to go

out by the steamer of the 5th July. By the way there is a rumor in circulation that old Scott is coming to this city immediately. under flag of truce, to bury the remains of his wife who died last month in Rome. Mrz. Scott, fifty years ago, was one of the belles of Richmond, where she was born, and her father, old Col. Joka Mayo, was one of the richest and most prominent citizens of the place. Her kindred. for two or three generations, lie buried here, and should the request be made on the part of the old traitor, for permission to accompany the remains to Virginia for interment, it would no doubt be granted. It is to be hoped that this visit may be made, if for no other purpose than skirmishing on the Williamsburg road of Wedgreat excitement in Nashville and an attack is to teach Winfield Scott with what abhorrance

once delighted to honor him. Since the flight of the grand army to James river many facts have come to light which show their occupation of the counties below Richmond to have been a reign of tyranny. Every gentleman farmer in that whole region has been car-These movements are thought by some to be ried away a prisoner. In the county of New Kent, McClellan occupied the elegant mansion of the late Henry Webb as his headquarters. The weather is very warm and water very While he was there Mr. Webb died. The deceased had been a member of the Preshyterian church, but as no clergyman of that denomination was within call, it was the desire of the family that an Episcopal minister in the immediate neighborhood should be sent for to conduct the religious exercises of the funeral. This was positively refused, and permission to attend the funeral was also denied to the neighbors. I cannot add a word of comment to this statement of facts as made by the Central Presbyte- P. Foote, of Panola, to the right, to lead it in

rian of this city. Mr. Randolph, the Secretary of War, is confined to the house by a fever.

The weather has been intensely warm for a week. Yesterday and to-day we have had rains wille correspondent of the Mobile News, writing | mitigated the sufferings of the wounded in the

river (which the correspondent of a New York deathwound sustained in the cause of freedom ment is correct, is certainly a small proportion. paper says they hailed as joyfully as did the and native land, "dead upon the field of glory. soldiers of Xerxes the sea), than his illustrious But the unpanning and indomitable 12th con-French allies, the Prince de Joinville, the Duc tinued to press forward. Lieut. Crump, of the o'clock this morning, from the effects of a conhim. There can be no imprudence in speaking de Chartres and the Comte de Paris, embarked Sardis Blues, than whom a braver gentleman another " a ries of disasters" will be created if never work and the countries and t been accomplished. The rapidity with which Morgan travels, and the large remindered and their way with all speed to New Will receive, (and no doubt has received ere this by the people, who are ready to the people are the people and their way with all speed to New Was about 73 years of age at the time of his two of the enemy and the people are the people and their way with all speed to New Was about 73 years of age at the time of his two of the enemy and the people are the people and the people are the people and the people are the peop our favor will follow any and every opportunity by the uprising of the people, who are ready to dian who is no longer young, suddenly conceived a desire to visit the great Industrial moment he stood upon the parapet, lerect, joyous, in Kentucky, from either following him or inter- Exhibition now open in Kensington gardens. unconscious, as it were, of the peril of the des-The Charleston Mercury of the 16th states that the previous afternoon, during the progress and we therefore may so in expect to hear of selves to the steff of McClellan as aids and ticpated victory, and the next he had received Moultrie, a 32-pounder, which had been rifled into Louisville and liberate the rebel ladies imprisoned there by the monster Yankes general, acquiring a certain amount of la gloire. Very ever from human triumphs. little opportunities of distinction, however, did | For an instant, there was an arrest of the col-Ittle opportunities of distinction, however, did

McClellan afford them. They passed the winter umn. The Blues, who loved their lieutenant as ized on the cargo was over \$300,000.

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C guns that were left there, or helping to his body from the hands of the hated enemy. And the news is not encouraging. It is not capture them, which was all of service they Lieut. Crossp lived long enough to eatch the has proven himself true to his fath in two of our great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will, no doubt, make a brave great battles, and will business of the Peninsula. Since in-arms, and, like Wolfe on the plains of Quebec, reason to expect. McClellan is defeated and driven away, with heavy loss from before Rich. were wounded. We understand that Brig.-Gen.
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The Union men in Clarksville of any standing, the confederacy in possession of the slippery the aimest universal feeling being warm on better the said office may be considered in this feel, and night saw the army of the latter were killed and or department to which several of

be well content to let them get back to England | have been able otherwise to procure.

tinually repulsed. The losses of the Yankee shout "John Letcher's treason!" A precious general, also, fail to harmonize with his theory set of whining patriots were these same northuninterrupted success. When one army western members of the convention. Daniel presents of artillery. Nor is it the habit of a copy of the ordinance of secession to the counonquering here to burn up his supplies and ties of the Panhandle, promising of his own lestroy his ammunition. Twenty-five thousand accord, to address the people there in favor of nen, killed, wounded and prisoners, sixty pieces it. Willey, who now degrades the Senate fordnance, eighteen thousand stand of arms, of the United States by daring to occupy and flags as yet uncounted, are losses that may the seat of Benj. Watkins Leigh, and John well cause Congressmen to dissent from the Tyler and William C. Rives, just as Charles McClellianian opinion, while the destruction of Sumner does in taking the chair of Daniel ten millions of dollars worth of property will Webster, was always loud-monthed in his sertainly impress the practical mind of New prefessions of loyalty to Virginia and the South England with some doubts as to the real result. | Crane, the first auditor of Prierpout's govern-Yesterday morning there was a great comme- ment, was a hanger-on here for several winters on among the gunboats at Harrison's bar and and received a subordinate clerkship, as an act e brigades at Berkeley. Salute after salute of charity, in the auditor's office, but was at last was distinctly heard in our camps, first seven- dismissed for incompetency. As for Carlile, teen and then twenty-one guns fired from ship who has more brains than all the rest of them, Yankee pickets all ran in to see what could be cannot handle pitch without defilement, the the meaning of this noisy demonstration at character of this man had best be let alone. their "place of security." As yet we are with- Though the admission of "Kanawha" as a sepout positive information on the subject, but it is | arate State government into the Union would be

The Washington artillery of New Orleans, is

RICHMOND, July 14, 1862. The panse in the operations of war before this of the incidents of the recent battles, as connected with particular brigades and regiments.

achievements of Gen. Featherston's brigade. This gallant body of troops was composed of val history. the 12th and 19th regiments of Mississippi volunteers and the 2d Mississippi battalion. It had borne gloriously the heat and burthen of Pines, on the 31st of May and 1st of June, under Gen. Rhodes and Gen. Griffith, where Gen. Rhodes was severely wounded, the 12th gaining the lamented Mott, of Holly Springs. The nesday, the 25th June, which may be regarded and contempt he is regarded here by men who as the beginning of the great battle, and in which Generals Wright, Blanchard and Ransom greatly distinguished themselves, had led everybody to expect the tremendous shock of arms which immediately followed it, and during the night of the 25th the whole of Longstreet's di-

vision was ordered to march. Gen. Featherston's brigade was a part of this livision. Scarred and decimated as they were, he men moved forward with quck and steady step, displaying the aieriness and vivacity that tured in considerable quantities around that citizens tender only where they owe allegiance. pondence, while Gregg's brigade were rushing any amount. The great source of expense is act of secession and rebellion as binding upon into the intrenchments of Ellerson's mill, the fuel, but experience will no doubt soon sug-Featherston ordered a charge, and being him- ing. self on the left, sent his adjutant, Capt. George person. Capt. Foote immediately galloped out in front of the undaunted 12th and gave the order; then, taking off his hat, he cried: "Where are my brave Sardis Blues !" "Here we are, sir," replied Lieut. T. W. Crump, who was leading the company, " and ready to follow you to the death." "Huzza, my brave boys!" cried Capt. Foote, "always where you ought to be-come on " and dashing forward It was just a little significant that no sooner bullet pierced his brain and he fell, decorated that out of the four hundred chaplains in the

The prisoners on Johnson's Island are well treated and in comfortable summer quarters.

The health of our men is generally good.

The health of our men are becoming very bold again in this testing the Confederate mow of the country and are robbing all on conviction, in addition to the penalties now of Wall and the health of the penalties now of Wall and the health of the penalties now of Wall and the health of the penalties now of Wall and the health of the penalties now of Wall and the health of the penalties now of Wall and the health of the penalties now of Wall and the health of the penalties now of Wall an

mond tobacco-factory, they wisely determined sadly attested by the fatal arithmetic of the bulthat the World's Fair of London was very well letin. The 19th regiment now musters 93 men States. 'Tis a pity we could not have made a Mississippi, attended Gen. Ransom as aid during ceptable present to the emperor. But we may army on several occasions, which I might not

manner the next move of the enemy in their The Pennsylvania Inquirer publishes a letter never-to-be-relinquished design of taking Richfrom one William G. Brown, a member of Lin- mond. There was a rumor that a considerable coln's Congress from Northwestern Virginis, Yankee force had yesterday entered and occuupon the constitutionality of receiving into the | pied Gordonsville, the point of intersection of the failure to get Richmoud by the 4th of July; and Union the new State of Kanawha, which is so Central and Orange and Alexandria railroads. that the criminal ought to be hanged. But the cool a specimen of unblushing effrontery that but this is not believed. It is probably true young Napoleon may indeed consider it a hard its appearance may account for the refreshing that a small body of Yankee cavalry, making a day for more than a week, and challenging the that talks through his nose, who used to bore ville. Jackson having left that region for a admiration of the world. [Vide the recent address of G. B. McC. to his soldiery, on the late nance of secession, of which body he was a mem- know the old adage of the depredations of the anniversary of American Independence.] Sen- ber, with long speeches proclaiming his ardent mice in the cat's absence. Glorious old Stonethere has been a great Yankee gain, he doesn't his county of Preston to persuade his constitu- ing and was seen to-day on Main street for a see it. Somehow the Confederate troops moved ents to vote for it, and to stand by the State in short time, but as his person was known to few Hall, Morgan, Marrill, Mulbolland, Mc About a thousand wounded Yankees were

liberated on parole yesterday in the lower end of Henrico county, and sent into McClellan's lines. McIncrow. whips another, it is not usual to give the van- Frost, the speaker of Pierpont's House of Delc- It is said that overtures have been received by quished party the field of battle, or to make it gates, received pay for carrying out the efficial the Secretary of War for a general exchange of prisoners. This was perhaps the object of Lincoln's recent visit to Berkeley, for it is now stated as a fact that he did come up James river to the headquarters of his army. The weather is delightful to-day-summer heat tempered by a refreshing breeze.

LETTER PROM VICESBURG.

VICKSBURG, July 18, 1862.

Since the advent of the glorious Confederate steamer Arkansas, on the 15th instant, among the Yankee blockaders above Vicksburg, noth- Gager, Henghold. ing of any note has transpired, with the excep- The number of policemen was reduced from tion of almost incessant cannonading. Every forty-two to thirty-two. struction of the devoted "City of the Hills." of the members elect presented his protest and Truly has Vicksburg earned the title of the resignation: a railroad across the penineula opposite the town miscalled board of mayor and aldermen. way, in order to divert the channel of the river.

to guard the portals of her soil, it will never be ecutive of the city, as well as other city func. Holders of cotton can now dispuse of it shifter to the polluted by the vandal fee. Our city has now been shelled daily for eight weeks and one build-ment of the charter. This being so, all their does not be shelled daily for eight weeks and one build-ment of the charter. This being so, all their does not be shelled the daily for the daily for the charter. been shelled daily for eight weeks and one building has been destroyed by the shells. At this rate it will require more than a thousand years to destroy this city by the combined fleets of the old despot at Weshington.

ment of the charter. This being 30, and then are one of the charter of the Government are readly negotiable and served spointment of the late election, and the judges thereof, can have no existence justifiable by law, and are poweriess to bindingly legishing the subscription without the production of that board through their unauthorized appointment of the late election, and the interest from the charter of the control of the cont city, leaves us time to gather up and record some rate it will require more than a thousand years

Give me your permission to write out one leaf, though I do it but imperfectly, that which shall federate forces here, and the glurious success of the control of the board from which we spring, was itself in direct violation of the These who have not hitherto subscribed, may now bear in the history of the Revolution the heroic the Arkausas is the joy and wonder of the world. elected by citizens of the United States only. the Arknissas is the joy and wender of the world.

She gained the greatest victory recorded in nawhereas the voters, like unto the men they elecwhere he is ready to receive all subscriptions in menor
yell history.

Carryery ted, had thrown off their citizenship, and depict CITIZEN.

CUMBERLAND GAP .- It seems the enemy are killed and missing, with as many horses. Theen- sentatives of the United States. emy's loss was thought to be almost equal, but this board confers no citizenship, and the citinotwithstanding their superior numbers they did | zenship is expressly required to be undoubte not attempt to follow, Col. McLin having fallen ofe the new officer is even eligible to take that back with his men in good order. This move- very oath of office. ment created considerable excitement in Knox-

SALT.—The Charleston Marcury says this and its constitution; but in acts and words come forward and show cause if any they can why most indispensable article is being manufacture and not to the so-called Confederacy as lowed and confirmed and not determine the confederacy and lowed and confirmed and not determine the confederacy. characterizes the best troops of the French city, some twelve boiling establishments being with the sanction of the rebel Governor, made army, as if they found joy in being led to con- in operation in and near the place. The yield is alterations in the city's charter. But if they front the insolent foe, and early on Friday morn- or soon will be about thirty thousand bushels did, which I doubt, that fact only goes to prove ing, as I have already mentioned in this corres- per annum, which can be increased to almost that those acting under such amendments con deshed into the very thickest of the fight. General gest many improvements in the mode of boil- constitution of the country

THEMES FOR THE ARTIST .- Dissolving views of the exploits of the Confederate navy: Scene I. The destruction of the Virginia. Scene II. The explosion of the Louisiana. Scene III. The sinking of the Mississippi. Scene IV. The naval battle before Memphis

Grand Finale.—The spontaneous combustion

of the Secretary of the Navy.

The Boston Pilot says that the Roman Catholics in the Union army now number more he was followed by them closely, till a Yankee than a hundred thousand men, and complains Alderman Tighe thought it was sour grapes I ad the army of McClellan reached the James | with that highest symbol of knightnood, the From whatever cause, this, if the Pilot's state-

> o'clock this morning, from the effects of a congestive chill, with which he was attacked on

DEATH OF GEN. TWIGGS .- The voicran Gen-

SALE OF CONTRABAND GOODS .- A sale of tobacco, by direction of the prize commissioners, and under the direction of Marshal Murray, took place in New York on Thursday last. The of the United States since I have been a citizen tobacco constituted the cargo of the brig Hia- thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid,

FEDERAL OUTRAGES.-The Knoxville correspondent of the Mobile News says:

pillaged, and citizens arrested and imprisoned. Charge the duties of the office on which I am On Sunday the 6th, a skirmish took place in shout to enter, so help me God; which said VALISE marked J. H. Craft, Mossphie. A liberal rethis town between a small force of cavalry under Col. Menifee, and some tory traitors, in among the files of the court, House of Congress, by the Michael of the Michael of

MEMPHIS INTELLIGENCE.

captive of the Prince de Joinville or Comte de the recent engagements and is now with that - Ube Union street " gobbler" ridicules the idea James' Island, on the 16th June. Paris-the Due de Chartres is a less important distinguished officer at Drewry's Bluff. I am of Memphis being retaken, and reminds the personage-since either might have been an ac- indebted to him for information concerning the friends of the Southern cause in the city that and the total of killed, wounded and missing the gunboats and mortars are still here, and from careful revision and official returns: that the Union forces have come with numbers enough and with resources enough to stay until their work is done, and effectually done." Nevertheless our friends, we are assured, continue to hope and pray for deliverance from the hated rule that is over them.

> In the local column of both papers we find a report of the proceedings of the council on the 15th, when the city government was set in motion. C. M. FARMER declined to serve on the merate." Mr. Incrow [who is he ?] was elected the North, were paid by them in bogus gold. board, for reasons it was "unnecessary to enuto the vacancy. Mr. G. G THURMAN also refused to serve as Lieutenant of the day police, when Mr. Wise was selected. The following committees, etc. were ap

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES .- S. T. Morgan, Lewis Ames, Dr. Ogden, John Gager, A. G. Bowen. Pitman, Dr. Sale and Dr. Strother. COMMITTEE ON IMPROVEMENTS. - Drew.

Wunderman and Gal-Ox Accounts .- Merrill, McIncrow, Wunderman, Drew and Ogden. FINANCE.-Merrill, Morgan, Tighe, Gager, ON ORDINANCES.-Mergan, Tighe, Drew.

ON POLICE.-Ames, Drew, Harvey, Heng told and Ogden On Prisons.-Tighe, Hall, Mulhelland, Harrev and Fenton LANDINGS .- Hall, Bowen, McIncrow, Tighe

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- Hanghold, Tighe, Ames, Drew, Fenton. PRINTING -Wunderman, Morgan, Mulho nd, Bowen, Gager MARKETS .- Gager, Henghold, Harvey, Drew,

NAVY YARD.-Mulbolland, McIncrow, Mer. ill. Ames. Ogden. OFFICERS' BONDS .- Ogden, Merrill, Fenton

day the beeming cannons peal forth their deep- It seems there is trouble ahead yet in regard toned thunder, threatening the doom and de- to the legality of the board. Dr. Brooks, one NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Queen City of the Valley." The noble stand MR. CHAIRMAN: Duties, not of the pleas-"Queen City of the Valley." The noble stand taken by her will infuse new courage and spirit to the whole Confederacy,—standing, as she fice, and of these is the one I now have to discuss will be paid for it if sent to the care of General M. M. taken by her will intuse new courses and spirit to the whole Confederacy,—standing, as she nice, and of these is the one I now have to disdoes, between the two Federal fleets, and defy- charge, a duty I cannot henestly shrink from if ing their further encroachments upon the soil of I would. I discharge it as a duty to the city Mississippi. They have succeeded in building and in no wise with the least desire of causio unpleasantness to any of my colleagues in th

on the Louisiana shore, and are now running The charter of this city, if it have any charthe trains between the upper and lower fleets. terat all, makes us to some degree the judges of It appears that the canal which they have under I find that this board has no legal existence, and has proved a failure, and they do not expect to bona fide mayor, without a board of aldermen. make it available at present. So far they have The charter under which we assume to act,

not been able to put their foot upon the soil of and executive, shall take an oath to support the Mississippi; and while the heroic spirit of Generals Van Dorn, Breckinridge and Smith, remain bly informed that our predecessors, and the excharter, which requires all city officers to be affer their groups in the same manner. ted, had thrown off their citizenship and denied it, assuming to belong to the pseudo Confed-

But if the board whence this one was ordered still occupying this position. On the 15th inst. to be elected was legally powerless to issue they came down Clinch Valley, with two full such order, this board itself contains in half its regiments of infantry and a cavalry force, to members men wholly ineligible to hold Alder-Wallace's Cross Roads, which is about 24 manic or Mayoral office. Seeing that at the time of their election they had not returned to miles from Knoxville, on the main road to Big the allegiance they owe to the United States, but many wrongs upon the very soil where the Creek Gap, and on the other side of Clinch which by their vote of secession they denied to mitted-around their own firestrest-are the best mate river. At the cross roads Col. McLin was sta-tioned with his command of four companies of the inteligibility of the board I would remark. that it now contains members who refused posi-tively to take the cath of allegiance prescribed by the military authorities now here as repre-tively to take the cath of allegiance prescribed by the military authorities now here as repre-ting the contains members who refused posi-hundred men, and with to make a more soon. the 2d Tennesses cavalry, who allowed himself tively to take the cath of allegiance prescribed to be surprised, losing some six or eight men by the military authorities now here as repre-The oath of office exacted from members of

It may be as well that I also point out that

not only in the matters of oaths and voting did | ministrator make publication to the holes and devisees the rembers of this board, alluded to, give evidence of their abnegation of the United States per published in the town of Greenia, in this State to

From these premises I am forced to conclude make such call, and that the election is null and

sidered them binding, recognizing the illegal

That this board, not containing even a quo rum of man eligible as citizens of the United er's risk, as from the above date that station will be States to fill the offices thereof, has no legal existence, and can have none. I therefore re-Scene V. Burning of gunboats on the Yazoo. sign my seat therein, protesting against its recognition as the city council of Memphis, and Man, July 19, 1862. in no wise holding myself bound by any of its past or future legislation or appo

with Mr. Brooks, who was himself ineligible. Mr. Brooks had promised to waive examina-

my own ineligibility that I arrived at that of

A committee of conference between the two ms at this place, or at my plantation user naval, the President of the United States (whose cath is prescribed by the Constitution) being alone accepted :

I. --- , do solemnly swear that I have never

toluntarily borns arms against the government waths. The prices obtained were very high, in countenance, counsel, or encouragement, to perone instance reaching sixty-two and three- sons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I quarter cents per pound. The aggregate real- have neither sought or accepted, nor attempted pretended government, authority, power or con-stitution hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and respondent of the Mobile News says:

I learn that the Lincoln teries in Wise county, Va., are committing all sorts of depredations, thereof, against all enemies, foreign and domes.

The Formation is wanted of the whareabours of J.

W. CURTIN, a private from he was at Greatelland, Any intermediation concerning him will be most thankfully to

OUR LOSS ON JAMES' ISLAND .- The follow-We have both the Federal papers in the Bluff ing statement, says the Charleston Courier, worth seeing, and likely to prove better fun than -the 12th about as many. Major J. F. Sim- City, of the 16th, but neither of them contain gives the latest efficial figures for the gallant and putting down a rebellion in the Confederate mons, late President of the Electoral College of anything of particular importance, of local in-

federates against the invading Yankees, on We give the total number of men engaged,

Number of Men. Killed, Wounder ou siana Battalion ...

The Mobile News learns from North Alabama that certain parties in Huntsville, who were unpatriotic enough to sell their cotton to the Yankees who swarmed there from The galvanized coating has worn off the powter, and these gentlemen have lost their cotton as effectually as if they had burned it like true

4th, says: The Yankees, after throwing us some twenty-five or thirty shells, July 1st, vamesed at o'clock P. M. Nobody hurt. An attache of the War Department stated day that an order had been sent out recalling

FURTHER FROM TAMPA .- A second indorse-

ant from the postmaster at Tampa, dated July

funter, in accordance with the demands of Kentucky Congressment. The statement, however, is not credited - Washington Special to FAn serolyte weighing about a quarter of steamboiler, at St. Louis, on the 9th. It did

o other damage than to break a window, but

had it struck anybody, would have produced in-

stant death. The mountains of military stores, burned by the enemy at White House Landing, on the Pamunkey, is said to have been a quarter of a mile long and two hundred yards wide.

DIED. At my house, in Tallaha ch'e county, Miss, on the h institut, Groudz T. McGuzw, of Ralls county He left in my pocassion \$ 2.7 in Confederate and

ther bills, one horse and rigging, and one platol.

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C. C. DYER

LOST.

TO THE PLANTERS OF MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA.

PRODUCE LOAN AGENCY. JACKSON, July 15; 1889.

Where come are off-red state their locations and the

NOTICE.

Bring your guns, platels and herses, if yo

NOTICE.

() N and after August 1st, 1872 the rates of Passage and Preight over this road will be increased from 25 to 35 per centum above present rates. All "shrough turiffs" with other roads will be discontinued, and loca that the board of mayor and aldermen which rates charged on all freight rates charged on the freight called the election of this board had no power to made to passe gers purchasing tickets before enterin-TO All freight forwarded to Way's Binff Depot

> only as a flag station. Office Miss's lippi Central Railroad Company, Young

NOTICE. FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD :

RANAWAY from "Gamp Walker," near Tr. pelo, Musissippi, TWO NEGRO BOYS, BOBBE 2 and PERRY. Bob 1: twenty years oid black and heavy built, weighting about one hundred and forty pounds, and is five feet high, quick spoken and agregativ. He has a large white scar on case of the logs caused by a han a Perry is a but made years of are bun. Perry is about twenty years of age, coppertion. "It was in ascertaing and investigating ored, about five feet five or all taches high, and weight my own ineligibility that I arrived at that of is acquainted on the Mobile and Ohin Railroad, above Rieuxi, and on the Memphis and Charleston fr inth to Mamphis. Per y belongs to Elizabeth Tengua, of Fayetts coun'y, Tena. The above remark will be paid for their delivery to

District Attorney.

FOR RENT.

DISSOLUTION.

WANTED:

STOLEN: